A FINE NEW CHURCH,

NEW ST. LUKE'S TO BE OPENED TO-DAY.

IT IS AT CONVENT-AVE, AND ONE-HUNDRED-AND-FORTY-FIRST-ST .- DR. TUTTLE, THE

RECTOR, TO RETIRE. One of the noteworthy incidents in Harlem to-day will be the opening of the handsome new St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, at One-hundred and-forty-first-st. and Convent-ave. The former home of the congregation was old St. Luke's, in Hudson-st., opposite Grove, which is one of the landmarks of the During recent years, however, the encroachment of business houses has driven many of its communicants further uptown, and when the Prinity Corporation offered to buy the property about four years ago for \$150,000, it was thou the offer and go into a new field. lots were purchased at One-hundred-and-forty-first-st. and Convent-ave. for \$75,000. Across the street stood the historic old Hamilton Grange famous group of elms planted by Alexander Hamilton in his youth, and the church authorities stipulated noved on the church property, where it coused as a place of worship until the completion This was done, and services have en held there ever since.



was experienced by the builders in xcavating for the foundations of the new church, everal streams of water were opened by the blasting, and they seriously retarded the efforts of the builders; but on November 10, 1891, Bishop Potter laid the ne of the church. Since then the work of in his management of politics. has made steady progress, and while the of the building is so far advanced that it will here after be used. The cost of the church will be about making a total cost with the property of about \$305,000. This does not include the furnish-

An incident of unusual interest in the services today will be the retirement from active work of the rector of St. Luke's, the Rev. Dr. Isanc H. Tuttle, who will preach his last sermon as rector of church which he has served for nearly half a Some time ago Dr. Tuttle was made pastor To-day the Rev. Mr. Patey, the new rector, If the weather permits it, the Grange this morning, and with the clergy Hamilton Grange this morning, and with the clergy and vestry will march to the entiance of the new church and assist in opening it. The day will be one of happiness for the many friends of st. Luke's. It will be interesting to the people of the old Ninth Ward to learn that old St. Luke's will probably be used for many years as a church, and that it will hereafter be known as St. Luke's Chapel. It is the intention of Trinity Church to seon build a hardsome church midway between the st. John's and St. Luke's Chapels. If a portion of the old cemetery at Clarkeon and Hudson sts., which the city intends to make linto a park, can be secured, the new church will probably be built there.

ARMY NOTES OF INTEREST.

Captain Frank D. Baldwin, Inspector of Small Arms to Chicago a few days ago, has made a report to Relative to the Indians and their he says: ." The Indians are in a terrible shape. The Cheyennes and Arapahees, about 5,000 in all, are hungry and desperate. They have frittened away their money and now have only half rations to subsist upon. I anticipate no outbreak, but an Indian when hungry is likely to do almost anything, and they may swoop down upon the Texas ranges almost any time."

Quartermaster-General, who was retired for age on Monday last, closed the retirements in that class for the year of 1892. Colonel Rodney Smith, Assistant Paymaster-General, will be the first officer of the Army to be retired for age in 1893. He will reach the age of sixty-four years on January 3, and there will be only four line retirements for age next year. General Perry's military career has been an excellent one. He was graduated from West Point in July. one. He was graduated from vest Point in July, 1851, and his first active service was in the artillery, when, in May, 1861, he was promoted to captain and assistant quartermaster, and gave official service during the Civil War for which he received the brevets of major, lieutemant colonel, colonel and brigadier-general. Since the war he has held many responsible positions, his list post of day being in charge of the Quartermaster's Depot in this city.

Eight days after the opening of the present see sion of Congress a bill was introduced providing that all officers and enlisted men below the grade of major-general who have served thirty years and were in the Civil War may be retired upon their own ap-plication upon the grade next above their rank at retirement. This is simply another promotion pro-ject for the Army, a bill to therease the food of promotion and at the same time pay a tribute to the veterans of the war. The retired list farnishes only three-fourths pay, and in time of peace there is little temptation to seek the retred list, hence the provision to give officers who may ask to retire a promotion. A recent estimate is that 466 line officers and 256 general and staff officers have had war service, or there would be 722 possible retirements among officers should the bill pass. There are also nearly 500 officers of the Army now on the retired list who saw war service, therefore the passage of this measure would make a total of about 1,200 bene this measure would make a total of about 1,200 beneficiaries. Of 432 cavalry officers, 110 have had warbervice; of the artillery, 90 out of 230 served in the
Civil War and in the Infantry, 200 out of 877. It is
contended by the advicates of the measure—the
founger officers—that a large number of these officers
who served in the Civil War would jump at the
chance to retire with one grade higher than that
actually held, and that this would begin a healthy
method of promotion for the young blood. An appeal has gone fouth that every officer of the Army
should concentrate bit own influence and that of his
filters, it makes it would for the system of the Army peal has gone forth that every officer of the Army should concentrate his own influence and that of his friends in power to work for the passage of the bill in the present session. It closes with the decharation that "the incoming Congress, on political grounds, from the nature of its composition, will not aningonize the measure. On the contrary, they will look upon the measure referred to as a well-deserved and graceful tribute to the officers who have seen service in maintaining the integrity of the Union."

During the last year three mining casemates have During the last year three mining casemates have been completed, forming part of the defences of Washington, Hampton Roads and San Francis o. Anoth r. for the defence of Portland, Me., is expected to be completed by January 1, and one at Charleston, S. C., is nearly completed. Two for the defence of Philadelphia are advanding toward coupli ton as railfly, as possible. In addition to other work in progress on the Potomac below Washington, in Chesapeak, Ray and at Willoughly Point, referred to in this column three weeks ago, working drawings and estimates of cost of two mining casemates for the defence of Narra gansett Bay are about ready to be submitted. The defences proposed for the places named, and for Boston, include tweive mining casemates in ned ton to those completed or under way.

The success of Colonel George D. Ruggles in the contest with Colon:1 Chauncey Mckeever for detail as esistant to the adjutant-general, as predicted in this column a few weeks ago, was gratifying to the friends of the former and not altogether a disapprintment to those of the latter. Colonel Ruggles, who has been adjutant-general on the staff of General Howard, with headquarters at Governor's Island, went to Washington on Wednesday. His place on General Howard's staff will be filled by Colonel Samuel Breck, who has been in charge of the miscellaneous branch at the Warben in charge of the miscellaneous branch at the Warben in charge of the miscellaneous branch at the Warben in charge of the miscellaneous branch at the Warben in charge of the miscellaneous branch at the Warben in charge of the miscellaneous branch at the Warben in charge of the miscellaneous branch at the Warben in charge of the miscellaneous branch at the Warben in Colonel McKeever, who has been on duty with General Mies at Chicago, is to receive a leave of absence until next signment. Will succeed Colonel McKeever at Chicago. The post of deputy or first assistant adjutant-general is a covered one, as it is looked upon as the stepping stone to the highest office in that department. Colonel Ruggles is a taitive of New-York, and his "gallant and meritorious services during the campaign which resulted in the fail of Richmond and terminated with the surrender of the insurgent army under General Robert E. Lee," secured him a commission of major-general of volunteers. He will be retired for age on september 11, 1807. column a few weeks ago, was gratifying to the friends

INCIDENTS IN HARLEM

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES - PREPARA-TIONS FOR CHRISTMAS.

The result of the Republican primary elections on Tuesday shows that the Republicans of Harlem are far from being disconcerted by their recent defeat at the polls, and that they are already making extensive The number of votepreparations for the next battle. east at these primaries was unexpectedly large, and among the voters, as they chatted around the polling XXVIIIth Assembly District, where there was a three red fight, nearly 700 votes were polled. Owing made it a unanimous election. Mr. Doremus was put forward by the James G. Blaine Club of Harlem and Mr. McDonald by the Irish-American Republican Club of the XXVIth Assembly District. The selection of Mr. McDonald as leader of this new Assembly district was bailed with a great deal of satisfaction by the Republicans of Harlem, and even those who voted his election. Mr. McDonald is in his thirty-fourth and has spent most of his life in Harlem, where he has been an active worker in politics. Right after the Fassett campaign he organized the Irish-American Republican Club of the XXVIth Assembly District, which has done excellent work and has been con ducted with marked ability down to the present time Mr. McDonald has been its president since the club was organized.

The leader of the new XXVth Assembly District is Edward Dubols. Mr. Dubols is a well-known Republican in this part of the city, and has be actively engaged in politics for many years. For some time he was secretary of the Union Republican Chil of Harlem, and during the Presidential campaign of organized the Yorkville Republican Club, and which was procured for this young organization is one of the most convenient and best fitted in that part of the city. It is a comfortable frame house at Ninety-third-st., near Lexington-ave., and has been fitted up with all the requirements of In the last campaign the house paign speakers, or who came together in an informs way to discuss the prospects and progress of the canvass. Frank Raymond, who was the leader of the old XXIIId Assembly District, has been made leader of the new XXVIIth Assembly District. His election, which is equivalent to a re-election to the leadership of the old XXIIId Assembly District, shows that the Republicans of that district have confidence

The Lenox Social Club made a brilliant success of its second monthly dance on Wednesday evening at the Harlem Opera House Hall. This is the eighth season of this popular organization. Among present on Wednesday night were William H. Putney, Edith E. Tompkins, Miss Florence Day, Miss Florence Mason, Miss Lulu Earton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Linton, Bankcroft Gilbert, Arthur L. Holland, E. Moore Nugent, Robert E. Godfrey, Miss Marie Slater, Miss

Infirmary and the Day Nursery of the King's Daughters in Harlem. The Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water, the rector of the church, has been requested by seth Low to serve again as chaplain of Columbia College during May. Dr. Van De Water has accepted the

gave a reception on Thursday evening in its lodge One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st., at which a great many members of the Masonic Order were present. of the State of New-York, presided and gave the first degree to five candidates. He was assisted by twelve fellow-craft Masons in costume

by the Home Mission Committee of the Pasters' Aid Society of Calvary Preshiterian Church, in One hundred-and-sixteenth-st., near Fifth-ave, at which many The rooms were handsomely decorated, while a mu Widner, Miss S. T. Keese, Miss Phinney, Miss D. Clark and H. Lewis. The committee having charge of this entertainment consisted of Mrs. C. C. Herring, Mrs. L. A. Dearing, Mrs. Crieghton, Mrs. Hudson, Miss M. Jones, Miss L. Kerr, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Hadden. Six young women of the Earnest Workers waited on the guests. They were Miss M. Dearing, Miss J. Dearing, Miss M. Fraleigh, Miss S. Keese, Miss M. McBride and Miss M. Savidge.

Revival services will be conducted at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, at Seventh-ave, and One hundred and twenty-ninth st., beginning on January 1, and they will be continued through the month. They will be conducted by "Gypsy" Smith, who already i well known to people of Harlem. He will open a night exercises at this church New Year's eve. Since his departure from Harlem last spring Mr. Smith has been visiting many of the great cities of the United

John A. Raylins Post, No. 80, Grand Army of the Republic, for 1800: James H. Hawkins, commander Themas F. Galney, sentor vice-commander; Stephen Mahar, funior vice-commander: James J. Butler. quartermaster; Walter W. Grifflith, surgeon; Major John A. Butler, officer of the day; P. F. O'Neill, officer of the guard; Frank M. Wilson, adjutant. These officers will be installed January 9, after which the post will give a ball at the Harem Opera House

The Rev. A. J. Palmer will deliver a lecture to-Church, at One-hundred-and-twenty-nint; -t, and Sev-

are without business training, a chance to discuss plans for the furtherance of this work.

An original entertainment will be given on Friday at 10:30 a. m. by the young women of the New-York Collegiate Institute, at No. 13 Lenox-ave., in the school parlors, the principal feature of which will be "a Dickens charace."

The annaual entertainment of the Fanwood Quad-

Club of deaf mutes was given Thursday evening at the Athenaeum, in One-hundred and fifty. I.st. near Amsterdam ave., at which many of the inmates of the institution for deaf mutes in this part of the city Jones, Thomas F. Fox, C. L. Mann, A. L. Baxter and F. Avens. The first number of the programme was a farce entitled "A Supper for Two." Exhibitions a farce entitled "A Supper for Two." Exhibitions were given by Mr. Baxter and Mr Avens represented "The Dying Gladjator." The Wrestlers," "The Tired Boxer' and "The Captive." The third number of the programme was a pantomime sketch entitled "The Conscript," given by W. G. Jones, Thomas F. Fox, A. L. Baxter, William L. Hanson, J. J. McEvoy, W. L. Browers, A. B. Smith, George Hanson, M. Glynn, H. Brettles, R. Zundell, William Abrams, Miss Frankia Avens, A. B. Smith, George Hanson, M. Glynn, H. Brettles, R. Zundell, William Abrams, Miss Frankia Avens, Miss Basic Fox, Miss Bertha Lamb, Miss May Hadden, Miss Jane Avens and Miss Agnes Long. The committee of arrangements condisted of E. A. Hodgson, Thomas F. Fox, John Lyon, Jr., William G. Jones, Charles Bryan, M. Heyman and Charles L. Le Clercq. The John E. Bendix Fise and Drum Corps gave a reception on Tuesday evening at Flieg's Hall, at Amsterdam-ave. and One-hundred and-sixty-sixth st., were given by Mr. Baxter and Mr Avens represented

at which members of many military and social organizations were present. Those having charge of the iffair were Charles L. smith, Henry Bower, Andrew O'Briefi, George Batton, E. O'Neill, J. Brogan, J. Hartel, M. Eurke, A. Mair, H. Ward, H. Hamilton, J. O'Neill, J. Brogan, J. turns, Frank Kussie, A. Slater, S. Batton, A. Clark, J. Ruppert, T. Blood, J. Whelan, H. Shultz and W.

The following officers of the Friendship Boat Club were elected at the annual meeting of the club on evening to serve for 1863; William Meyer, jr., president; E. E. Miller, vice-president James R. Buckridge, corresponding secretary; H. G. Brown, captain; Charles A, Aubert lieutenant; Robert Evans, commodore; Loui Lackay, J. M. O'Connell, James Ryan, Benjamin F William H.

Meyer and David A. Clarke, tru-tees. An organ concert was given on Friday night in the Lenox Avenue Unitarian Church, at One-hundred-and twenty-first-st, and Lenox-ave., which was arranged by Mrs. Carina Houghton Sewell. filled and the catertainment was highly appreciated. Those taking part in the programme were Mrs. Hongton-sewell, Frank H. Osborae, Miss Flavie Van Den Hende and Miss Lucy E. Bryant. A substantial um was netted to be applied to the music fund of the

when Miss Clara Cutler Warwell, daughter of Willlam T. Warwell, of No. 21 West Fifty-eighthist., was married to Frank Herbert Jones, a nephew of Mrs. Charles C. Tyler, of No. 1,93 The Rev. Dr. Charles Robertson officiated. well-known Harlem people were present. The ushers were Heyward Correns, Ira D. Place, Harry Parsens, Mr. Diffendorfer, John Hans, and Allen A reception was given at the home of

2. Edils.

Ten little girls, all under thirteen years old, will hold a fair on the afternoon and evening of December 20, at No. 2,103 Fifth ave, for the purpose of getting money with which to purchase a Christmas dinner for some deserving poor families, he sides looking after a certain family during the winter that is in want. These girls have formed the "Earnest Workers' Club." Their names are Minchen Schaus, Stella Simon, Mary Akin, Fanny Simpson, Jessle Mook, Lou Wagstaff, Grace Eaton, Olive Pfyfe, Grace Hollingsworth and Jessle Brown.

ABOVE THE HARLEM RIVER.

PROSPECT FOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF INTEREST.

Since Tammany Hall and Commissioner Heintz be and Apportionment indicates that the amoun

positions in the organization.

The West Farms Pre-byterian Church celebrated its

seventy-eighth anniversary on list Sanday with ex-ercios in which reminiscenses of those formerly confeeted with the church formed the most important feature. An historical address was delivered by the Rev. George Nixon at the morning session. The Rev. and S. L. Hilliar. The present building used by the church was creefed seventy five years ago. The Rev. Charles P. Mallory is the present pastor, and the church has grown under his leader-hip. The church

F. Pritchard took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, on Thurs day evening. The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Virgin, of th Filgrim Congregational Caurch of Harlem, performed the ceremony. Mass Dollie Williamson, a sister of the bride, was the mald of honor, and the best man was Thomas H. Burns, jr., of Newark. The bride was handsomely affired in a gown of white satin with pearl trimming and diamond ornaments. The maid Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pritchard, of Newark; John and Engene Williamson, Miss Florence Williamson Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Burns, Jacob Erdenbrecher Mr. and Mrs. Loring Cannon, Miss Lorinne Cannon William J. Greene, James S. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs

The North Sid : Athletic Club, the most successful Church, at One-hardred-and-twenty wintigst. and Seventh-ave., in which he will give a description of Libby Prison and interesting incidents of the Civil War.

The Rev. Dr. William C. Bitting will preach a sermon this evening in the Mount Morris Baptist. Church, in Fifth-ave., near One-hundred-and twenty seventh-at., before the Harlem Lodge, No. 437, F. and A. M. The services will begin at 7:30 p. m., but the members of the lodge are requested to meet at 7 p. m. in the schoolroom adjoining the church.

The managers of the Harlem Exchange for Woman's Work will give a recentlon to their natregs and friends on Tuesday and Wednesday afterno ons from 3 to 6 o'clock and also from 8 to 10 p. m. It will a to the church took, passessed of the property until will be a the church of the church took, passessed of the property until the church took. time the church took pessession of the property until August, 1891, when Mrs. Wilson diel, She began suit some time ago against the church for over \$2,000 as payment for her services in earing for Mrs. Wilson. The verifiet given last Wednesday awarded Mrs. Riedan \$810.

The verdict given last Wednesday awarded Mrs.

A concert and ball of the Morrisania Macanercho
at Urbach's Hall on Monday evening was successful
musically and socially. The chorus and solo songs
were well received, and Miss Annie Baner, one of the
solosts, was especially applicated. There were several dramatic selections by members of the club
Three hundred couples took part in the duacing. The
officers of the Macanercher are Charles baner, president: Charles M. Emis, vice president; Michael Woln,
treasurer, and George Friedga by musical director.

tions.

The Nonpariel Club, of Sedgwick bark, was organized only a few months are but by the club, its second to the club, and t

OUR BIG SISTER CITY.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

A Big Blaze on the Water Front-Affairs at the Clubs-What Is Going On at the Navy Yard-Various Items of General Interest.

WORK AT THE NAVY YARD THE PHILADELPHIA AND THE CHICAGO.

ONDITION OF OTHER CRUTTERS-NOTES AND COMMENTS.

With all their ingenuity in getting up new and tartling contests of various kinds, ranging from conests of beauty to ple-enting matches and struggles of scarcely been able to find anything me and spley than the junior officers of the cruiser I hiladelphia, in the Navy Yard-that is, a sleeping It came about in this way: The junior officers of the Philadelphia had the liabit of going below to their quarters and "taking a -nooze" whenever they on duty. This practice became so marked about it, so that finally one of them said: "Well, let's sleeping contest is now going on. It has been going time that he is lost in oblivion against him, whether with by the fact that whenever any of them go on shore to spend the evening and do not return to the ship until the small hours of the morning, it cannot be

dene in the yard, or the work that is hip, for that matter. The Philadelphia will be ready for sea in a few days, and may be expected to the yard soon after Christmas, although no orders for her have as yet been received. The princiral work which is being done on her at present is the | C. Pate.

time, and this could not be done by simply leaving a tonest, and First Place, ary to keep a force of jr.

is not large enough to man all of the new vessels either with new officers or new men. The repairs

Interest, in course of construction at Elizabethport, N. J., which was held on Monday, showed that the vessel was good for something. Although the con-tractors did not try to develop great speed, the vessel steamed over twelve knots an hour, the speed required by contract; and this was done in spite of the fact that the vessel's bottom was foul, that a force of green men was engaged in running her, and that, in short, the careful conditions which will be pro-vided for in the official trial were not followed in the contractors' trial. It is thought that in the official trial the vessel will develop a speed of thirteen and me half knots. This would mean a premium of \$30, one half knots. This would mean a premian of \$5.000 to the contracters, as they are to receive \$5.000 for every quarter knot in excess of the contract speed developed at the official trial. This official trial probably will not be held for as much as six weeks. The training-ship Fortsmouth is still in the Navy Yard, and probably will not leave there to start for her winter crube in the West Indies until about Janu ary 1. The work on the various vessels which are under construction in the yard advance stendily. The turret armor for the Terror and the smoke-tipe armo for that vessel and the Puritan have reached the ard. The armor plates for the cruiser Maine are till awaited, and it is not known when they will ome. The crut-er Cincinnati is ready to receive her ix boilers, and they will soon be ready for the el. some of them have been removed from the soller shop, and the others are almost completed boiler shop, and the others are almost completed, one set of engines for the Cincinnati is now almost completely taken down, and the other is to be taken down as soon as the first is finished. This is done to keep them from the weather, as the new iron ere-ilou-shop has not been built. The making of new condensers to take the place of those which were destroyed in the fire a few months ago is now well

The latest report from Washington concerning the so called dynamic cruiser Vesavius is that the trial soon to take place, with a view of showing the efficiency of the fixed pneumatic weapons, will be made at Port Royal, S. C. Some repairs have been made to the vessel, and a dock trial of the engine was held yesterday; she is to be put into the dry tock to-morrow. The vessel probably will leave the Navy Yard about January 1 and go to Port Royal It is rumored that she will first go to Newport to take on board a supply of projectiles to be used in the trials. At Port Royal the dynamite guns will be sanged, and after this trials of the gans will be made with both dummy and loaded projectiles. The tests will decide the value of the ship and probably determine her place in the Navy. It has been a matter of special comment that Commander Folger, in his annual report as Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, made no reference to the vessel, although in his provious re-ports he recommended that the Vesuvius be converted nto a torpedo cruiser.

Engineer in Chief George W. Melville in his annual eport makes specific mention that the New-York Navj Yard, except for the lack of shop room, is now a well prepared as any private concern in the country to undertake the manufacture of heavy marine engines and boilers. He adds that it is grafifying "to be reisers Raleigh and Cincinnati (built at the New York Navy Yard), when fully completed and erected the original estimates, on which contractors refused to bid as being too low for the amount of work required, and this after making the allowance for the cost of regaining the machinery of the Cincinnati damaged by fire." in board the vessels, will be considerably less than

The lopes of the mechanics at the Navy Yard that effler the const-line battle sin or the

and company, one has were an orangat one and homen for machinery in the plans armitized by the stay are particular. In addition to the straight boostic craft, a sumilitie two dust for each teast theorem from pains. The Cramps were the revers byonnet own pains. The Cramps were the revers before of the vessels no baid on the ractine Comp, provided that the raw who alterorize man to pay the maintonin price. Now that the amound cruiser amine and the protected cruiser Chichman are so heavy missing, haven of the paint at the rawy hard, so compose to revery variety of marine works, with have to be not sine timess the Democrats in Congress undergo a change of math and authorize a vessel to be built there.

It is now proposed to change the original plans for the new finisher arydock, which is to be built in the Navy sarq, and for which the contract has arready been awarded, and to lengthen the dock by 150 feet, which would make its total length 750 feet. Tals is done so that the dock may accommodate the longest vessels which have been built, and would permit the docaing of the great transatiants steamships which might become a part of the Navy in case of war. It has been found that the site aiready chosen for the new drydock will allow the original plans to be altered and the dock lengthened, and it is practically certain that tis will be done, although the contract for the lengthened dock has not been made as yet.

AMONG THE CLUBHOUSES.

UNION LEAGUE'S RECEPTION FOR WOMEN -BOWL-

The annual reception of the Union League Club to day night, it is generally agreed the clubhouse. There were not too many guests to comfort at such a gathering. The crowding at ome previous receptions spolled the pleasure of the evenings, and that this danger was avoided may well the cotton all day, and streams of water were poured he a source of gratification to the committee. The house was handsomely decorated with flowers and Bay, electric lights. Supper was served in the upstairs dining rooms and in the billiard room. The handpainted menu cards were bandsome. The art exhibition, the greater part of which was made up from oans by the members of the club, attracted a great deal of attention. It was arranged by the Art Committee, which is composed of Warren E. Hill, chairman; James Rice, Jr., William B. Meade, Charles W. Prankard. Ellhu Dwight, Marshall J. Davidson and William The House Committee arranged the supper. Its

members are C. S. Whitney, chairman; William Evans, W. W. Heaton, D. H. Allen and I. Preston Taylor.

The Committee on Arrangements consisted of twenwere William H. Lyon, jr., chatrman; A. Edmonstone, secretary; Printing, W. R. Robinson and E. G. Cochnew Navy at D. T. Wilson, T. B. Smith, J. W. Adams, C. P. Turner, It st. John Wood, F. D. Bentty, H. C. Alger, N. W. Mor

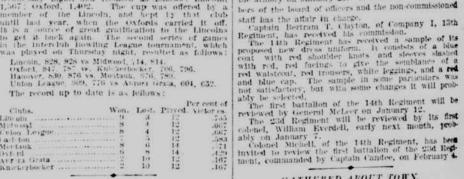
place last evening at the Hamilton Club. Covers were it out of Club; C. Kirchoff, Germania Club; F. W. Wurster, Handress uniform, and at the Brooklyn Columbian Celebra present over Club; Herbert T. Ketchum Mancoln Club; Charles tion part of the men were the dress uniform and part Riding and Driving Club; Howard M. Smith, Union Charles M. Buil, Crescent Athletic Club. The friendly | tailor and keep him constantly employed in repairing am time that the Chicago receives new boilers it is spirit which is growing up among the leading clubs of uniforms, so that they may always be in good con may be given to brooklyn, showing itself in interclub contests, in this dition. sels of the new Navy, but | peated in other clubhouses. The annual meeting of the Algonquin Club was

held on Wednesday evening at the clubhouse, Clinsound as in the case of the old wooden were elected; President, Richard Harper Laimbeer, was held at the armory on Wednesday evening. About vice-president, Dr. S. P. Hopkins; secretary men on heard and probably also two or three officers, to George J. Hardy, jr.; treasurer, Adolphe J. Klar; and fife corps, will take part. governors, James S. T. Stranahan, Dr. A. W. Ford, Andrew J. Perry, John Dunbar, Henry C. Webb, Dr. vessels one after another were Henry N. Read, D. M. Hurley, C. Morrison and R. be 598 as against 606 in September. The figures in

The Algonquin Club will have a Christmas tree D. 100; Company E. 81; Company F, 83; Company at its house on the Saturday evening before Christ-G. 66; Company I, 69; Company K, 59, charge will be given to the club members. A great deal of fan is expected. An entertainment consisting of music and recitations will also be given.

The Crescent Athletic Club will give a subscrip-

evening, January 14, in the Assembly Rooms at the Academy of Music, in Montague-st. The team won for the sixth consecutive year, and it is desired to ment, on Wednesday evening. Quartermaster-Ser-geant Snyder was elected second lieutenant. show the club's appreciation by a large attendance at the dinner. Each member is allowed to invite one guest. The price of the dinner will not exceed Lionel E. Brown, of Company G. 13th Regiment, and Second Lieutenant Dewitt C. Weld, of Company A, oun. The committee in charge consists of E. W. higelow, William H. Ford and William T. Gilbert. The Lincoln Club has won back the Perkins chal-lenge cup for bowling from the Oxfords. The de-



TO GIVE " MEN AND WOMEN."

At the Columbia Theatre this week Charles Froh man's Stock Company will present "Men and Women," by Belasco and De Mille. The play has not been en in Brooklyn for some time. In the cast will be William Morris, Frederick De Belleville, Frank Mordaunt, Orrin Johnson, Cyrll Scott, James O. Bar-rows, Emmett Corrigan, Arthur Hayden, Walter Perkins, Sidney Armstrong, Odette Tyler, Katherine Florence, Kate Denin Wison, Mand White and Any Wilson,

FOR THE NEW-FNGLAND DINNER.

The thirteenth annual dinner of the Brooklyn New of the Academy of Music on Wednesday evening. Judge Pratt will preside, and the speakers and thel "The Day We Celebrate, subjects will be these: subjects will be these: "The Day We Celebrate,"
Bishop Phillips Brooks; "Our Columbian Quadri-Centennia," General Horace Porter; "Puritanism as Applied to the Nineteenth Century," the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott; "George William Curtis," Edward L. Plerce; "Ethan Ailen," Roswell G. Horr; "The City of Brooks," Mayor David A. Boody.

WATER IMPROVEMENTS RECOMMENDED.

Chief Engineer Van Buren of the City Works Department has recommended the construction of a new conduit for the water system from Rockville Centie to the pumping station at Ridgewood, at a cost of \$1,500,000, and other work, to Increase the supply of water for the city by new storage ponds, pumping stations and wells, to cost \$1,155,000. These, to-gether with the new pumping engines required at Ridgewood, heretofore asked for at a cost of \$550,000, will bring the expenditure up to \$3,205,000.

JUDGMENT AGAINST THE TABERNACLE. Another judgment has been secured against the

Brooklyn Tab reacle. Alfred R. Tong, who decorated the new beliding at Chitis and Greene avis., was paid by roles, one for \$510.25 and the other for \$540.65, its n in 1891. When they fell due they the topes of the mechanics at the Navy Yard that either the coast-line battle-sip or the armored cruber, authorized by the hast congress, might be built at the Navy Yard, and thus keep the equipment for building vessels and their machinery at least partly employed, received a dampening upon the opening of the bids at Washington a few days ago. The bidders were Cramp & Sons, the Union Iron Works, of San Francisch Proposition of the possession. The main will probably be settled. were not poid and Tong sued to recover their amount with interest. Judgment for \$1,104.38 was secured

st., and extending between the piers on either side. The fire occurred in the easterly section, a three-story stone structure, 75 by 200 feet. It broke out on the top floor, and the men at work in the building under took to extinguish the flames with pails of water. A The first firemen, at the scene found the fire quick succession and fourteen engines, half While the firemen under Chief Engineer Nevins and District Engineer Doyle were at work close to the wall of the burning building on the Twenty-sixth-st. side, the wall began to burge.

the ladders, which had been put up, taken away, and looked about for a way of escape if the wall should be showly it began to totter and the men were

BLAZE ON THE WATER-FRONT

THERE WERE SEVERAL NARROW ESCAPES

A LOSS TO WAREHOUSE PROFERTY OF ABOUT

\$100,000.

fatalities, occurred yesterday morning in Twenty-

seventh-st, South Brooklyn. It broke out in the

cotton warehouse of Daniel S. Arnott, which adjoins

A report spread that some of the men were burlet

was injured about the head and body. There was a report that a man named Williams was upon the wharf

when the wall fell and was killed, but it was found

over the wall on the south side and gave the firemen

an advantage over the fire, and it was soon con-

trolled and prevented from spreading to the adjoining se, which was separated from the burned one

by a wall two feet thick. The end wall of the burned warehouse fell some time after the other walls, but

no one was endangered by it. The fire smouldered in

upon it from the fireboats, which pumped it from the

The cause of the fire is supposed to have been

warehouses. There were 5,000 bales of cotton, worth

the Cotton Exchange in New-York. The loss on this,

If total, will be \$525,000. There was also jute worth

NEWS FROM THE ARMOBIES.

MENT-TO REVIEW BATTALIONS.

quiring dress uniforms will be held in that command

Arrangements are being made in the 47th Regimen

On Thursday eyening the regiment will give a

minstrel show at the Amphion Academy. A reheared

completed and shows the strength of the regiment to

There has been talk of a dress uniform in the

47th Regiment for a long time, but it is said by

State service uniform. Rumor has it that the present

W. H. Lyon and R. B. Constantine, of Company A, 23d Regiment, were elected captain and first Heutemant, respectively, of Company H, 13th Regi-

Commissions have been received by First Lieutenant

Company E, 20d Regiment, had an entertainm

at the armory on Tuesday evening.

The 13th Regiment will give an entertainment at

the armory on January 21. A committee of six me

bers of the board of others and the non-commissioned

23d Regiment.

Colonel Eddy that nothing will be done until it

staff, 10; Company A, 65; Company B, 55;

nel Austen, of the 13th Regiment, has issued a

excitement for a time.

falling of the wall on the north side pulled

that he had gone away before the wall fell.

his other warehouses occupying the water-front or

A large fire, which came near to being attended by

to flee by land so they sprang off the wharf into the this way. Chief Nevins came up under a raft and had to dive again and come up alongside of it. He was assisted to a boat, where he put on dry clothing and resumed direction of the efforts to extinguish the fire. If the wall had fallen suddenly no doubt lives would have been lost. inder the fallen wall, but all were accounted for. Only two were hurt by their sudden plunge to escape Fireman Hugh Lafferty, of Engine No. 25, had his left leg broken, and M. McGuire, of Engine No. 20,

If total, will be \$325,000. There was also jute worth \$25,000 in the warehouse. The loss on the building was estimated at \$50,000 making a total of \$400,000. Fire Marshal Lewis called attention to a recommendation recently made by him that cotton should not be stored within two feet of the walls of warehouses, as it swells when wet, in case of fires, and bulges the walls if close to them, causing them to fall. It is maintained that the wall of the burned warehouse was badly bulged before the fire, and that a building inspector had condemned it, but this could not be verified at the Buildings Department. The warehouse was put up only five years ago. It was

not be verified at the Bulldinss Department. The warehouse was put up only five years ago. It was owned by David S. Arnoit, a wealthy resident of South Brooklyn. He could not assign any cause for the fire save spontaneous combustion. The reports of less of life at the fire and the appearance of several anbulances, summoned when it was thought that some of the firement were buried in the ruins, caused great excitement for a time. Music, G. L. Eailey and W. Cooney; Press, S. Manger, S. W. Milligan and F. P. The long-talked of dinner to club presidents took DRESS UNIFORMS FOR THE THIRTEENTH REGI-

for a review and reception to Brigadier-General Ben jamin M. Whitlock, the State Inspector of Rifle Prac tice, early in January.

lenge cup for bowing from the Oxfords. The de-ciding name was played on the Lincoln alleys en Wednesday night, and resulted as follows: Lincoln, 1,567; Oxford, 1,402. The cup was offered by a member of the Lincoln, and hept by that club antil last year, when the Oxfords carried it off, it is a nource of great gradification to the Lincolns to get it back again. The second series of games in the intervibub Bowling League tournament, which was played on Thursday night, resulted as follows:

as played on Thursday night, resulted as follow Lincoln, 828, 828 vs Midwood, 114, 814, Oxford, 847, 757 vs. Kulokerbocker, 706, 796, Hanayer, 830, 876 vs. Mostann, 876, 789, Union League, 809, 776 vs. Avrora Graha, 604, 652. The record up to date is as follows:

A verdict awarding \$25 was handed down for the plaintiff yesterday in the suit of Major Frederick Cochen to recover \$25,000 as damages for slander from Dr. Daniel Simmons. The report of the Fire Department for the first

GATHERED ABOUT TOWN.

eleven months of the year, made to the Mayor, shows 1.482 fires, with an accregate loss of \$2,155,486. There are 641 fremen employed by the city. Patrick Ross, the man who figured as contractor for

the reviewing stands on Columbus Day, was before the Grand Jury yesterday, but was taken ill in the Grand Jury room and had to be assisted home.

United States Commissioner Morts held William Jenkins and William Whalen for examination yesterday upon a charge of passing counterfeit silver coin. They were arrested in Greenpoint on Friday night.

J. CURLEY,

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Second week, Dec. 26, commencing with Christmas Mat-ince, "The Lost Paradise," and the new play. "The Councillor's Wife."

MEN AND WOMEN.

Presenting De Mille and Belasco's four-act drama of our